

# MT. STERLING ADVOCATE.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL, IDENTICAL IN INTEREST WITH ITS OWN PEOPLE.

OL. IV. MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JUNE 26 1894. NO 48

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are exclusive agents  
for the  
**columbus**  
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and can furnish anything  
wanted in this high  
grade work.  
we also have a few  
**surries**  
of other good makes  
that we will sell very  
cheap.  
**the**  
**birdsell steel**  
**skein wagon**  
is the best on the market  
and you will do well to  
see it before buying a  
wagon.  
we have a large line of  
the very best  
**farming**  
**implements**  
including the well  
known MALTA double  
mowing and MALTA five  
foot cultivator.  
call on us for anything  
in  
**hardware**  
and  
**queensware.**  
our prices are right and  
the goods are the best.

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**Home**  
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No better work  
anywhere. Prices  
the same and  
money circulated  
at home.

**WORMS!**  
**WHITE'S CREAM**  
**VERMIFUGE**  
FOR 20 YEARS  
Has led all WORM Remedies.  
EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED.  
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.  
PREPARED BY J. C. FOWLER, JR., ST. LOUIS.

**A FAIR TRIAL** of Hood's Sarsaparilla guarantees a complete cure. It is an honest medicine, honestly advertised and it honestly CURES.  
Do you want a summer cow? By paying for her keep, and this notice, you can have one of mine until September 2.  
C. W. FOWLER.  
For Rent.  
A nice house newly painted and  
furnished, and suitable for small family,  
\$25 per month.  
L. T. CHILES.

**Base Ball.**  
There will be two games at the new Base Ball Park this week, to-day and to-morrow—Mt. Sterling vs. Paris. These will be two great games, as both teams have fine players. The boys have furnished good accommodations for the spectators. They have a new, commodious, airy and comfortable amphitheatre, and have provided for cold drinks to be had on the grounds.  
The Mt. Sterling battery for to-day will be Panch and Apperson, and for to-morrow Wadsworth and Apperson. Game called at 3 p. m.

W. L. Morris died at his home on High street, this city, June 22, from organic heart trouble, from which he had been a sufferer for about four years.  
He was born in Virginia August 20, 1848, married Miss Jennie Riggs, of Virginia, May 6, 1880, and leaves a wife and six children.  
He became a resident of this city in 1887, where he was engaged in the grocery business, until about a year past. He joined the Baptist church at the age of 15 years and was a member of the order of Knights of Pythias. His funeral was preached at the Baptist church Saturday afternoon, by Rev. Everett Gill, after which the Knights of Pythias took charge of the body.  
He was buried in Macphail Cemetery. Mr. Morris' life is before this people, an honest man who when the death shade approached said to his physician, "I am all right with God."  
Comforting words are these, what more could he have said. We are all glad when we hear of such hopefulness. We deeply sympathize with those in sorrow.

Quite a number of young folks were most delightfully entertained last Thursday evening at a party given by Miss Virginia Cheneault in honor of Miss Bette Cheneault Allen, of Knoxville, Tenn. The floors were canvassed for dancing, which was continued into the "wee, small hours." Excellent music was furnished by Misses Fannie Reed, Mary Thompson, Elizabeth Apperson and Mattie Bridgeforth. The rooms were beautifully decorated with flowers and foliage. The grounds were well illuminated with Japanese lanterns. Refreshments served at eleven was a prominent feature of the entertainment. Miss Virginia proved a most delightful hostess, and the evening was much enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Ben McMichael died at her home in Frankfort on Thursday. Only a week before she had removed from this place to Frankfort, and left in seemingly the best of health. In the short space of eight days her body was brought back here, on its way to Sharpsburg, where it was laid to rest. She and her husband are well known here, where they have friends, made during their residence among us. Mr. McMichael had secured a position at the penitentiary, and the wife with her two little ones had but just joined him in what was to be their new home. Mrs. McMichael was an estimable Christian wife and mother who counted nothing a sacrifice that would add to the happiness of those whom God had given her.

Geo. W. Anderson, of Portsmouth, Ohio, and Mrs. Annie E. Honness will be married on Wednesday, June 27, at Decatur, Ill. They will reside at Portsmouth, Ohio, the home of Mr. Anderson, where he is engaged in the Boot and Shoe business. Mr. Anderson's father was a partner of Mrs. Honness' father, at this place, and is well known to many of our older citizens.

W. C. Davis, of Frankfort, on last Wednesday morning waked up and found a burglar in his room and attempted to capture him. The burglar succeeded in getting out his pistol and shooting Davis twice, inflicting fatal wounds. Mike O'Brien, a tramp was arrested.

Wm. Bush bought for Simon Well last week, 258 fat cattle for July and August delivery, at 4 to 4 1/2 cents. Since then, the market has declined and shippers are no more anxious to buy at the figures they are able to offer, than the farmers are to sell.

## A BLOODY DEED!

English Anderson Stabs to Death

George Alexander

AND WOUNDS DAVID CONLEY.

The Ghastly Deed Sends a Thrill

of Horror Through the

Community.

Anderson Arrested and His Ex-

amining Trial Set For

To-Day.

The Evidence Before the Cor-

oner's Jury.

Again it is our painful duty to record one of the most reckless and seemingly uncalculated for killings that has ever disgraced this county.  
George Alexander, a quiet, peaceable, honest, hard-working citizen, was stabbed to death by English Anderson, one of the most prominent and progressive young farmers of the county, and a son of Corwin Anderson, deceased, so well known in short-horn circles. The sickening details are about as follows:

On Saturday evening George Alexander, his son Willie, John McDonald and David Conley, all of whom live in Mt. Sterling, were coming in to town on their way home from the residence of the late Harvey Hurt, where they had been at work, painting, and had reached the Maysville pike only a short distance this side of the junction with the Paris pike. There they met two wagons loaded with lumber. A negro was driving the front one and English Anderson driving the wagon in the rear. Alexander and party were in a spring wagon, heavily loaded with painting materials and though they pulled off the pike till their vehicle was against a hedge at the side of the road and called to the driver of the wagon to keep to his side of the road, either by accident or design the negro driver seemed bent on running into them. In answer to their warning, English Anderson, who was on the rear wagon, called to the negro, "Get out of the way!" At this Alexander jumped off his wagon and ran to the head of the negro's team. Simultaneously with Alexander's spring from the wagon Anderson jumped to the ground and ran around the wagon, the two men meeting in front of the teams. As Anderson came toward Alexander he ran his hand inside the bosom of his shirt; he had on no coat or vest. Alexander called out, "Don't draw a pistol on me!" At this the men came together and Alexander made a grab at Anderson's arm as if to catch it. In a flash it was seen that Anderson was using a large knife on Alexander. Conley jumped down and grabbed Anderson, who

gave him a vicious cut some seven inches long across the back. The result of Anderson's fearful work was one man dead and another badly wounded. Alexander was stabbed four times, twice in or near the heart, and twice in the abdomen, any one of which would have been fatal, and was cut three times in the arm.

George Alexander was a good citizen and a consistent christian, and his death was a very severe shock to the community. The horror at his sad end, was scarcely more, than that the deed should have been done by the young man at whose hands he met his death.

The burial of the murdered man took place yesterday morning. Elders Clarke and Trimble officiated at the funeral, after which he was buried by Watson Lodge No. 32, I. O. O. F., of which he was an active member. A vast concourse of citizens turned out to show their respect to a man who had lived among us, so upright a life, and yet who met his death in so tragic a manner. George Alexander leaves a widow and five children, several of them quite small.

Esquire Henry Jones empaneled a jury and held an inquest on the body of Alexander. We give his report as lodged for record:

Mt. Sterling, Ky., June 23, 1894.  
I, Henry Jones, J. P. M. C., held an inquest on the body of George Alexander. I empaneled the jury. Hearing the sworn testimony of the witnesses, rendered the following verdict:

HENRY JONES,  
J. P. M. C.

We, the jury, find that the deceased, George Alexander, came to his death at the hands of English Anderson by cuts, thrusts and stabs, inflicted on the deceased Alexander by said Anderson with a knife, in Montgomery county, Ky.

Witness our hands this, June 23, 1894:

R. M. SMITH,  
S. W. GAITSKILL,  
PAUL CALK,  
JOHN CORBETT,  
JOHN W. WHITE,  
JNO. W. WILLIAM.

EVIDENCE BEFORE THE CORONER'S JURY.

John McDonald: I was on the wagon with George Alexander. When we met the lumber wagon we pulled off to the right of the pike. Alexander hallowed at the negro to give him part of the road. The white man on the hind wagon told the negro not to give one d—d inch. Alexander jumped off his wagon and the white man ran round from his wagon. As he came around he ran his hand into his shirt; he had on no coat. Alexander told him not to pull a pistol; they clinched and the white man was stabbing Alexander. I told Conley, who was on the back part of our wagon, to catch the man that was cutting George. Conley grabbed him and the white man told the negro to knock Conley in the head. The negro got a rock, Alexander fell, and some ladies passing by in a buggy said he was dead. The white man cut Conley, too. I do not know English Anderson.

William Alexander: We had met these wagons hauling lumber two or three times. They had always run up off the road. We met them this evening, and papa hallowed at the negro to give us part of the road; he would not do it. Papa jumped off the wagon to make him give us part of the road, and the white man ran around and

killed him. I do not know the white man's name, but would know him if I should ever see him. I am the son of George Alexander.

Drs. C. B. Duerson, W. R. Thompson and J. B. Taulbee examined the body of George Alexander. There were four stabs in his body that entered the cavity. His death was caused from these stabs.

James H. Freeman: I met a negro and English Anderson on the side of the road about 1/2 where Peed lives. They were unloading their team from the wagon. I asked English if they had broken down, and he said yes. Mr. Peed lives about one hundred yards from the Maysville pike on the Paris pike.

Minnie Freeman: Mr. Alexander was going towards town and the lumber wagons were coming from town. I thought the front wagon was going to run into Mr. Alexander's wagon. Mr. Alexander's horse ran into the hedge fence. Mr. Alexander jumped off his wagon to keep the other wagon from running into him. English Anderson ran around the wagon and stabbed him. I know English Anderson; he is the man that did the killing.

Mrs. James H. Freeman: Mr. Alexander passed by in his wagon, two or three men with him in this wagon. Just beyond the house they met two wagons loaded with lumber. Mr. Alexander pulled off the road nearly to the hedge fence. The front lumber wagon looked like it would run into him. Alexander then jumped off his wagon; the white man ran up to him (Alexander) and cut him; Alexander fell over in the road; I did not know the man that did the cutting.

L. C. Peed: I met two wagons loaded with lumber, a few yards beyond where the killing took place. A negro was driving the front wagon and English Anderson was driving the other one. I was coming towards town.

ANDERSON'S STATEMENT.

Mr. Anderson was seen at the jail and said: "No man regrets this unfortunate affair more than I do. I have tried to live an honorable life, and can not believe that those who know me can be made to believe that I would have committed such an act unless I had been forced to do it. I do not think it wise to enter into details. The trial is set for to-day, when all the facts will be brought out. I was compelled to resort to this extreme measure in order to protect myself."

English Anderson and the negro driver are both in jail, and their examining trial is set for this morning at 10 o'clock.

## Free Lecture.

There will be a free lecture to ladies at the Masonic Temple, Wednesday, June 27, at 3 p. m., given by Mrs. M. W. Bender. Subject: "Ignorance, the Mother of Sin and Disease."

The Lexington Transcript says: "Mrs. Bender is a woman of charming personality, and her talks to mothers and daughters are full of timely hints and advice. There should be a large crowd out to hear her. No admission fee is charged."

## Lung, Stomach and Bowel Trouble.

Cynthiana, Ky., May 17, 1894.—After having used three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, I can say in my estimation it has no equal. I recommend it to all weakly people, especially those suffering with lung, stomach, or bowel troubles.

EDWARD WEBSTER.

HOOD'S PILLS cure all liver ills, biliousness, jaundice, indigestion, sick headache, 25c.

Go to the Christian Church, Tuesday night, to-night and hear the lecture on "Madagascar," and the beautiful gospel singing. A most powerful stereopticon will be used.

The Illustrated Lecture on "Madagascar," and the beautiful gospel singing at the Christian Church, to-night, should be heard by all.

AT

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Bargain House.

20 Per Cent.  
Discount  
Sale!

Commencing  
JUNE 16th  
and Ending  
JUNE 30th.

Big  
Bargains

Will be put on sale in each window for a few days only. They will be strictly net prices.

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This space for reduced prices next week

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FOR  
**OLD**  
**LIFE**  
**INSURANCE**  
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S. E. Cor. Fifth and Main Streets,  
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Hartman's Steel Picket Fence  
For Yard and Lawn.

The Hartman Wire Panel Fence—hardness to stock, strong, durable and cheap.  
Hartman's Wire Door Mats.  
Hartman's Wire Street Guards.  
Hartman's Wire Steel Window Guards.  
**I. W. SENFF, Agent**  
CENT & SCHUELER.

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TORNADO,  
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UNDERWRITERS.

J. G. & R. H. WINN,

MONEY TO LOAN ON  
REAL ESTATE.

14 COURT PLACE  
Mt. Sterling, Ky.





# THE ADVOCATE.

ENGLISH "RED TAPE" CIRCUMVENTED

How an Appointment with an M. P. in the House of Commons Was Kept.

English "red tape" is a proverbial thing. More than once I am told of it within the sacred precincts of the British house of commons. I once had an engagement to meet an Irish M. P. there some fifteen minutes before the house opened. I handed my card to the blue coated functionary who guarded the entrance corridor with the request that he hand it to the M. P. in question.

"Sorry, sir," said he, "I can't do it. There hasn't any messengers here yet, and my honors is not to take in any cards myself. I'm sorry, but he proved to be incorruptible.

The situation was embarrassing and annoying. My engagement concerned a matter of some importance to me, and I was sure that the M. P. was within a few hundred feet of me, and here I was effectually prevented from getting at him by a barrier of red tape and the house of commons.

At last I thought me that there was a telegraph office in the rotunda just a few yards away. I rushed to it and in hot haste dictated this message:

I am here, but the blank face of a doorkeeper won't let me pass. The clerk grudgingly took my message. I paid as much for its transmission as if it had been directed to somebody in the motor room corner of the British Isles. A telegraph boy, being privileged to pass the doorkeeper, conveyed it to the representative of a somewhat turbulent constituency. He responded immediately, and I had the satisfaction of knowing that for once I had circumvented English red tape.—New York Herald.

What Minnie Wanted.

Speaking of children, the following little tale comes from one who is well versed in child lore and is the child of a child.

Mamma and papa were going from home for a time, and little Minnie was sent to Uncle John's for a visit. The small girl was so homesick her big cousin tried to entertain her with cards. This never failed to stop the ready tears.

When the visits were over and the family gathered at home, Minnie said, "I don't like to go to Uncle John's. He never had a card in the house and had no suspicion of the contamination to which the child had been exposed at Uncle John's."

"You're right," said the mother, "but when you go to Uncle John's, you must be sure to take a card with you. I'll give you one now. It's a card from a chemist, and it says 'I've got—I'm a chemist, and I'm a chemist.'"

"I've got—I'm a chemist," said the mother, "and I'm a chemist, and I'm a chemist. I'll give you one now. It's a card from a chemist, and it says 'I've got—I'm a chemist, and I'm a chemist.'"

"I've got—I'm a chemist," said the mother, "and I'm a chemist, and I'm a chemist. I'll give you one now. It's a card from a chemist, and it says 'I've got—I'm a chemist, and I'm a chemist.'"

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MIGHTY VOLCANIC BREATHINGS.

The Remarkable Action of a Crater in the Island of Sumatra.

There are many mud volcanoes scattered throughout the world, but there are few whose action is so regular and so characteristic as that of Dempo, in the island of Sumatra. This is a mud volcano, about 10,000 feet in height, was visited recently by a correspondent who thus describes it: All was quiet and placid, and I sat down awhile to take in the details of a scene so novel.

A vast circular basin half a mile in diameter, with rocky sides of sheer precipices, displaying at places horizontal strata, and at the bottom of this another smaller basin, some 200 feet in diameter, filled to within about 30 or 40 feet of its rim with a smoldering substance, like burnished silver, reflected the blue sky and every passing cloud.

We had sat thus for perhaps 10 or 12 minutes when I noticed that the center of the white basin had become a dark black, and was scored with dark streaks. This area gradually increased. By steady scrutiny with my glass, for it was difficult to make out what was silently and slowly taking place, I at last discovered that the blackness marked the sides of a chasm that had formed in what I now perceived the white burnished surface to be a lake of seething mud.

The blackness increased. The lake was being engulfed. A few minutes later a dull, sullen roar was heard, and I had just time to conjecture within myself whence it proceeded when the whole lake heaved and rose in the air for some hundreds of feet, not as if violently ejected, but by a calm, majestic upheaval, and then fell back on itself with an awesome roar which reverberated round and round the vast chasm and echoed from rocky wall to rocky wall like the surge of a mighty sea, and the immense volume of steam let loose from its prison house dissipated itself into the air.

The wave circles died away on the margin of the lake, which resumed its burnished face and again reflected the blue sky, and silence reigned again until the geyser had gathered force for another explosion.

Thus all day long the lake was swallowed up and vomited forth once in every 10 or 20 minutes. That it was not always so quiet even as now the stones on the beach and the scoria on the sides of the cone bore witness. Once in about every three years, the natives told me, the crops of coffee, bananas and rice were quite destroyed by "sulphur rain," which covered everything for miles round the crater.—Chicago Tribune.

Faces and Callings.

It appears probable that the tailor's distinctive type of face may have been partially created by his habit of working his jaws concomitantly with his shears. Let any one watch a person cutting a piece of tough material with scissors, and he will see that the lower part of the face wags in rhythmic and spontaneous union with the blades. Shepherds and farm laborers who join sheep shearing gangs certainly acquire a different expression while engaged in this kind of work.

The cast of countenance by which one so easily recognizes a groom is partially explicable from the fact that the muscles which close the jaw and compress the lips are always called into play when he is asserting our will over that of a horse. Nearly all jockeys and other horse men have a peculiar set of the mouth and chin, and I have been unable to distinguish any special characteristic about the eye or upper part of the face.—Blackwood's Magazine.

Words That Are Needed.

When you come to think of it, there are few words, so to speak, which don't exist, but ought to be English words. There have been getting enough for several hundred years, but we have no single word which corresponds to the French *flâneur*. What is a girl to call her young man? "Lover" is well—not precise enough. "Intended" is vulgar, and so, I suppose, is "bloke." Again, there are, or should be, three asterisks at the foot of this paragraph. The middle one is "between" the other two, but what are the latter in relation to the middle one? We want a word such as "outween." Again, we require a concrete noun for the sentimental crush which is associated with the "Young Ladies' Journal." We have "mawkish" as the adjective. Why not "mawk" as the noun? If the papers were not full of sentimental speeches, I would start a correspondence on the subject of "Wanted Words."—Pall Mall Budget.

Pyrotechnics.

An English scientist, after careful experiments, finds that when potatoes are cooked without removing the skins they lose only 3 per cent of nutritive quality through extraction of the juice. When the skins were removed before boiling, the loss was 14 per cent, which makes the process of cooking the potatoes without their jackets an exceedingly wasteful one.—New York Times.

Getting Rid of Him.

"Why do you persuade Looter to go away with his fine lessons?"

Hustler—So that we may be rid of the nuisance of his fine lessons."

"How will that do away with it?"

"Some one will be tempted to kill him."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

An Embarrassing Moment.

"Speaking of mistaken identity," said a theatrical agent, "I believe I made the worst break on the road once if ever was made. It was at Rockford, Ill., where our company played and played the night before. Harry Watson, the Dutch comedian, and his wife, Alice Hutchins, were with us. She had just joined her husband, and I did not know whether she was going on or not. I was very busy that day and incidentally laid out the berth on the train for the next town. Then I thought of Harry's wife and hurrying over to see how she was, I supposed to be them at supper in the big dining room. I walked in, and approaching the table with my slips in hand I said:

"Is up Watson going through with you on the sleeper tonight? I came very near forgetting her. Will you want two berths or one?"

"Then, receiving no reply but a half smile from the lady, I looked up and discovered to my horror that I had made a mistake—the couple were total strangers. The look of surprise and the lady's face was a corker, and it was leveled directly at her husband, while he was too astonished to utter a word. But I quickly relieved the tension by abruptly apologizing for my error and bolted for the doors, the most embarrassing of the three."—New York Herald.

Early Smoking.

Every one has read that Hawkins introduced tobacco, and that James investigated against it. Elizabeth likes to sit on a low stool and watch Sir Walter Raleigh puffing away. Once she bet him that he could not tell the weight of his smoking pipe, but the philosopher won. In Anne's reign almost every one smoked. In Charles II's reign "children were sent to school with their pipes in their satchels, and the schoolmaster called a hawk in their studies while they smoked."

In 1702 Jovian sent an evening with his brother at Garraway's coffee house, Leeds, and writes: "I was surprised to see his pipe of child of 3 years old fill it with tobacco and smoke it as audaciously as a man of three score; after that a second and third pipe followed, and the concern, as it is said to have done above a year ago."

There were about 470 coffee houses in London, besides five chocolate houses, and the smoking habit was general in them, and intoxicants could be also obtained as well as coffee. Bishop Trevelyan was much hurt because Bishop Barne had accused him of getting drunk in public, but then on the 30th of January—a day of grief to Tories and all good churchmen.—Westminster Review.

Pertshire (Queen of Scotland).

This is the central county of Scotland in more senses than one and has the nature and hereditary right to be regarded as queen of the land. It was the first to draw attention to the northward and still remains the chief stronghold of the Scotch nation. The hills of the highlands, he means Perthshire; when he starts for the highlands, he carries in Perthshire. There are doubtless "hills beyond Grampians and land beyond Tay," but no other side of the great watershed which marks the northern boundary of this county there is a tendency to become tamer and commoner.

The character of the country is according to the seekers. To some it may be those stream plowed ravines and glacier soaked lakes, to others the purple autumn hills, with the white snow and the blue sky, but the charm there is for all. And if men would only leave the wild life alone, we do not know that there would be a more interesting and charming country to spend a summer holiday than this same Perthshire. The other counties may well say, as was once said of a great statesman, "We are all proud of you."—Scottish Review.

"A Penny In the Slot" Is Oreck.

It is worth noting that the "penny in the slot" automatic machine was known in the time of Hero of Alexandria, who describes in his "Pneumatics" a "sacred vessel, which flows only when money is introduced." When the coin is dropped through the slot, it falls on one end of a balanced horizontal lever, which, being depressed, opens a valve suspended at the other end, and the water begins to flow. When the lever has been depressed to a certain angle, the coin falls off, and the valve, being weighted returns to its position. The "penny in the slot" machine is a little uncertain, but he is supposed to have lived B. C. 178-112.

Notes and Queries.

Longevity in Japan.

One of the noteworthy facts of the last census of Japan is the large number of persons who have attained the age of 100 years and upward. The total population of the empire is 30,000,000, and out of this number there was a total of 177 persons who had passed the century milestone.

ages, eighty-one who were 100 years of age, 46 of 101, 26 of 102, seven of 103, six of 104, one of 105, seven of 106, and three of 107. The remaining 17 persons were of various ages, 16 of 108 years, one of 109, one of 110, one of 111, one of 112, one of 113, one of 114, one of 115, one of 116, one of 117, one of 118, one of 119, one of 120, one of 121, one of 122, one of 123, one of 124, one of 125, one of 126, one of 127, one of 128, one of 129, one of 130, one of 131, one of 132, one of 133, one of 134, one of 135, one of 136, one of 137, one of 138, one of 139, one of 140, one of 141, one of 142, one of 143, one of 144, one of 145, one of 146, one of 147, one of 148, one of 149, one of 150, one of 151, one of 152, one of 153, one of 154, one of 155, one of 156, one of 157, one of 158, one of 159, one of 160, one of 161, one of 162, one of 163, one of 164, one of 165, one of 166, one of 167, one of 168, one of 169, one of 170, one of 171, one of 172, one of 173, one of 174, one of 175, one of 176, one of 177, one of 178, one of 179, one of 180, one of 181, one of 182, one of 183, one of 184, one of 185, one of 186, 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## ADVOCATE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Tuesday, June 26, 1894.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

## For Congress.

We are authorized to announce Hon. J. M. Keudall, of Floyd county as candidate for Congress from the Tenth District, subject to the action of the Democratic Party.

We are authorized to announce Col. A. W. Hamilton, of Montgomery, as a candidate for Congress from the Tenth Congressional District, subject to the action of the Democratic Party.

We are authorized to announce C. B. Hill, of Beattyville, as a candidate for Congress from the Tenth Congressional District, subject to the action of the Democratic Party.

We are authorized to announce Judge W. M. Becker as a candidate for Congress from the Tenth Congressional District, subject to the action of the Democratic Party.

## For Railroad Commissioner.

We are authorized to announce John C. Wood as a candidate for Railroad Commissioner, for the Eastern District of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Republican Party.

People on every side, almost, are asking with bated breath, "What does this epidemic of crime mean within our borders?" Have we become so lost to all sense of law and order that human life has ceased to have a value attached to it? Surely when our country presents the record of three killings and one suicide from eight o'clock on one Saturday morning to six o'clock the next Saturday evening, and all this within a radius of four or five miles of our Court House, it is time we should hang our heads for very shame. We will, at this rate, soon be a stench in the nostrils of our neighbors, if indeed our past record, which is scarcely broken by this last outbreak, has not already made us so. The day is not only at hand, but is far past, when a healthy public sentiment should so come to the front and make itself apparent, that a halt will be called on such utter disregard for human life. Let every good citizen so strengthen the hands of our custodians of the peace that they will not only know that a faithful discharge of their duty is demanded of them, but that they will be upheld in the discharge of that duty. Until this is done we can hope for nothing better. Such a strong, healthy public sentiment must be made plainly manifest before a better state of things can be hoped for. Don't talk about the inadequacy of the law to remedy these matters. The law is all right. It is only a hearty co-operation on the part of our citizens with the officials that is needed. Let men feel that if they transgress the law its penalties will surely be visited upon them, and the lawless will not be long in making themselves less prominent. But so long as transgressors go unwhipped of justice we need not look for better things.

These "holier-than-thou" fellows who prate about corruption in Democratic primaries give it that "tired feeling." These same immediate teachers of morality and political integrity will not only advocate the election of every Democratic nominee, regardless of the manner in which the nomination was secured, but will resort to the most contemptible methods and indulge in all the mud-slinging of which a Democratic newspaper is capable, and will not stop at misrepresentation and abuse to accomplish the defeat of a Republican, no matter what his moral standing or personal worth. The level of consistency does not adorn the brow of some Democratic editors we know of.—The Mt. Sterling (Force Bill) Gazette.

No one who knows the editor of the Gazette and his practices will be at all surprised that it gives him "that tired feeling" when any one is honest enough to condemn corruption in politics, even though that one happens to be a Democrat, and passes those strictures on members of his own party. The past political history of this editor of the Gazette has shown that he is willing to endorse any man or measure—let that man or measure

be so vile as it may—that is put forward by his party. This same editor of the Gazette is now a candidate for the Republican nomination for Railroad Commissioner.

We promise him, if he secures the coveted honor, that some of these Democratic editors will give him "that tired feeling" some more before they are done holding up to public gaze the "ree-cord" of this same editor of the Gazette. Johnny these "on-purty" things come with a mighty poor grace from your pen. We know you. This community knows you. For one, the Advocate, will, when occasion demands, give you some free advertising in a wider field than the Gazette has been able to do for you.

## Looks Like Kendall.

It looks very much as though Hon. J. M. Kendall would go to the Campion Convention with votes sufficient to nominate him. So far as heard from, he has instructions in Floyd (6); Knott (3); Martin (1); Johnson (4); Magoffin (3); Powell (3); Morgan (6); Menefee (2), and Wolf (3), making 31 votes in the counties heard from. He will, in all probability, go to the Convention with at least 36 out of the 73 votes instructed for him, and with second instructions sufficient to insure him the nomination with little contest.

The Democrats of Montgomery county held precinct conventions to send delegates to the Delegate Convention that meets at the Court House this afternoon to select those who shall go to Campion to the Congressional Convention. Of course all the precincts instructed for Col. A. W. Hamilton and left no string tied to their instructions. Montgomery has no second choice so long as Col Hamilton is before the convention.

## Literary Notes.

The July number of The Forum will be, as usual, a special educational number; and, as usual, it will deal with very practical problems in education—problems of interest not only to professional educators only, but problems that touch the very base of our system of training. The three articles are: "The Ideal Training of an American Boy," a working statement of the highest ideal, by P. O. Thomas Davidson; "Research the Utilizing Method of Higher Teaching," by President J. Stanley Hall—the most suggestive of his series of articles; and "Will the Co-educational co-educate their children?" In other words, will women who attend co-educational colleges send their children, especially their daughters, to these colleges? This article, by Prof. Martha Foots Crow, of the University of Chicago, is based on a series of inquiries made of the Alumni of Cornell, the University of Michigan, and the other co-educational schools.

## Madagascar.

An illustrated Lecture on the manners, customs and religious faith of the Island of Madagascar will be delivered at the Christian church on Tuesday evening, June 26, by Wm. H. Meyers, of Piqua, Ohio.

The "Oxy-hydrogen Stereopticon," the finest and most brilliant light known, will be used to make the illustrations.

Alex C. Hopkins, for eight years the Kentucky Sunday-School Evangelist, and his daughter will assist with some beautiful gospel singing. For particulars see the large posters.

Three masked men perpetrated an inhuman outrage on Attorney-General Tansy, of Colorado, Friday night. They called him up at 12 o'clock from his hotel at Colorado Springs, and forced him to accompany them three miles into the country, where they stripped him and gave him a coat of tar and feathers. Gov. Waite offered \$1,000 reward for the villains. And the excitement runs high. It was known that Tansy was in sympathy with the miners and it is supposed that some of the special Deputy Sheriffs are at the bottom of the affair.

The Four Seasons Stock Company will play a return date at the Grand Opera House, on Tuesday evening, July 3, 1894, presenting Gilbert's celebrated comedy "Engaged." Miss Ella Procter Ois assuming the leading role, and the full strength of the company being presented.



## THE PRESIDENT OF FRANCE

## Assassinated in the Streets of Lyons.

The President of France, M. Sadi Carnot was killed on Sunday night. The Courier Journal of yesterday says: President Carnot assassinated, was the startling news flashed over the entire civilized world from Lyons last night. It was difficult to believe that the popular chief executive of France had fallen a victim to either anarchist or madman, but the news was only too true. It caused a shock throughout Europe scarcely less than the sensation caused by the assassination of Lincoln and Garfield. The circumstances surrounding the tragedy were scarcely less sensational. President Carnot had gone to Lyons to attend a celebration in connection with an international exhibition. After a reception, a visit to the exhibition and a banquet, he started to the theater, where a gala performance was being given in his honor. While he was receiving the ovation of the enthusiastic people who thronged the street a man sprang upon the steps of the carriage, and while others observed with glee he gave the President his death wound with a knife. M. Carnot was conveyed to the Prefecture, where he died shortly after midnight. The assassin, a young Italian named Sano, was seized by officers and was with difficulty saved from the fury of a mob. The natural supposition is that he is an anarchist, but he is not known. The crime caused tremendous excitement. The President's successor must be elected within three days by the Senate and Chamber of Deputies.

## Four Killed.

At Beaver Dam last Saturday, Mr. Lewis Maddox, wife, two children and sister-in-law, while crossing the railroad track in a wagon, were run into by a passenger train and killed. They had been visiting friends in the neighborhood and were returning to their home.

The city authorities virtually abandoned the prosecution of "Gen" Kelley and "Col." Baker after learning the "General's" story. Mr. Aaron Kohn moved to dismiss the prosecution, stating he was sure that this was Mayor Tyler's wish. The courtroom was filled with "industrial" sympathizers. In the evening the two tramp leaders spoke to an immense crowd at National Park, not failing to suggest that contributions were expected and desired. Many deceptions are reported from the "army," and it will be moved to a new camp.—Courier-Journal.

A woman claiming to be the wife of J. J. Lancaster, formerly of Central City, Ky., is being held at Greenville, Tex., suspected of having poisoned Lancaster, who has a wife and children now at Paducah. The woman is supposed to be Lancaster's daughter-in-law, who had separated from her husband.

Delegates representing the 5,000 coal miners of Indiana assembled in State convention at Terre Haute, and formally declared the strike off. A resolution was adopted demanding the resignations of the national and district officers who signed the Columbus agreement.

Henry L. Goadley, of Hazel Green, a young man well known in this county, and one of the brightest young men of Eastern Kentucky, was last week appointed Distributing Clerk in the post office department at Washington with a salary of \$2,500. The appointment was secured by Mr. Lisle.

Prohibitionists of the Eighth Kentucky district nominated T. B. Deane as their candidate for Congress.

## THE CONTROVERSIAL CLUB.

## A Delightful Banquet Winds Up a Splendid Year's Work.

The gentlemen composing the Mt. Sterling Controversial Club wound up its first year's history by a splendid banquet at the National Hotel on Thursday night. The Club has done a fine year's work and has developed a truly wonderful amount of forensic talent. The membership comprises a number of the very best of our younger business men, and each one is a gentleman of more than average native ability. Mine host, Harlan C. Turner of the National Hotel, furnished the materials for the elegant spread that was served to the members. The manner in which the service was rendered, has put the members of the Club on exceedingly good terms with Mr. Turner, and mine host has every reason to be on quite as good terms with himself. He gave his personal attention to the service, and even the most exacting could not have asked for a better.

## MENU

Sherry.  
Little Neck Clams.  
Consomme of Chicken aux Quenelles.  
Young Squirrel with Toast.  
Sweetbreads with Green Peas. Sauterne.  
Roman Potatoes. Egyptian Cigarettes.  
Broiled Chicken.  
Parisienne Potatoes. Burgundy.  
Cold Asparagus.  
Stuffed Tomato Salad. Lettuce.  
Ice. Fruits.  
Black Coffee. Scotchland Cheese.  
Sautéed Chicken.  
Champagne. Cigars.

## TOASTS.

Toastmaster—JAMES H. FRENCH.  
"Come! love and health to all I drink to the general joy of the whole table, 'Tis all one, all our country's wine, all our life!"  
The Controversial Club.  
"Who mixed reason with pleasure, and wisdom with mirth."  
Response by JOHN G. WINN.

Our Members; What They Are and What They Would Have. Us Think They Are.

"I would have the girls give me to see ourselves as there are."  
Response by JAMES H. FRENCH.

Formative Influences.  
"The education forms the common mind; As the twig is bent the tree's inclined."  
Response by JAMES H. FRENCH.

The Civic Spirit.  
"My country's good with a respect more tender, My joy and profoundest love mine own."  
Response by CHAS. DUTY GIBBS.

Points of Order and Questions of Personal Privilege.  
"I know a trick worth two of that."  
Response by ROBERT H. WINN.

The Extremoparous Speaker.  
"Then he will talk—good gods! how he will talk!"  
Response by FINLEY E. FOGG.

The Republic.  
"Homogeneity with all its fears, With all the hopes of future years, In hanging robes and flowing hair."  
Response by J. COLEMAN REID.

Sweethearts—Back Numbers, the Volume in Press and Future Issues.  
"The toast pass, Drink to the last, 'Tis the last we shall see of the glass!"  
Response by J. GREEN TRIMBLE, Jr.

The Lawyer and His Client.  
"The law is a sort of home-pose science that makes in its way for itself, it takes its own."  
Response by W. BARRETT WHITE.

The Young Man in Politics.  
"Though fraught with all learning, yet straining his throat To herald Tommy Townsend to lend him a vote."  
Response by HENRY R. BRIGHT.

The Influence of the Press.  
"Here shall the press the people's right maintain, Unswayed by influence and untried by gain."  
Response by JAMES A. HARRIS.

The Kentucky Colonel.  
"And even his failings lent to virtue's side."  
Response by COL. BEN R. TURNER.

The Art of Silence.  
"You know There are moments when silence, prolonged and more expressive may be than all words ever."  
Response by ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSON.

Controversy: Its Delights and Pitfalls.  
"In arguing, too, the parson owned his skill, For even though vanquished he could argue still."  
Response by R. REED ROWERS.

The Healing Art.  
"This is the way physicians meet or end us, 'Tis the way that we must all be sent."  
Response by DR. WALL R. THOMPSON.

Oratory and Its Influences.  
"I hope manna, and could make the word appear The better word."  
Response by COURTESY P. CHERKALE.

The Woman of To-day and Her Privileges.  
"Fate's will will, you may depend on it; And the woman's, too, there's an end to it."  
Response by THOS. J. DISNEY.

## The Second Year of Our Club.

"The best of prophets of the future is the past."  
Response by FLOYD A. KENT.

The Future of Our Members.  
"He hath a heavenly gift of prophecy, And sundry blessings hang about his throne That speak him for a prophet."  
Response by J. LAWRENCE WHITE.

"The very last; And black clouds, that shadow heaven's light, Do announce us to part, and bid good-night."

Judge Howard R. French made a Toast Master that filled to the utmost the expectations of his most anxious friends. His happy little speeches were each a gem in itself. Filled with wit or pathos as the subject demanded, he kept the table wondering if there was any end to his seemingly exhaustless variety. The responses were, if possible, even more of a delightfully original variety than the happy little of the gentleman who presided at the feast of his board. Where all was so very good and nothing even mediocre, it is not possible to particularize. The character of the responses spoke in most unmistakable language, the good the club has accomplished during its single year of existence. Every speech was pitched on a plane that told its producer was living in a world of thought, that was away above the common level. These too told that the men who made them were men who must, at no distant day, show to the world that each had something in store for its material advancement, and when it should need his services he would be on hand ready equipped to offer gage of battle against the common foe.

The Club has adjourned for the third term, and will next October enter upon its second year of life with a renewed vigor that will win for it still greater measure of growth among those who compose its membership. No young man, of this community, who can secure membership in the Club, can afford to lose the opportunity offered him, for advancement, that he will find in its ranks.

## A HISTORY OF THE CLUB.

(One of the members has kindly furnished us with the following):  
The Controversial Club was organized in December of the past year, by the following gentlemen: H. R. Bright, F. E. Fogg, E. R. Gwy, C. D. Grubbs, J. C. Reid, Reid Rogers and R. H. Winn. A permanent organization was completed January 9th, with Reid Rogers, President; R. H. Winn, Vice President; F. E. Fogg, Secretary; C. D. Grubbs, Treasurer; J. C. Reid, Marshal, and C. W. Wynn and B. R. Turner, Managing Committee. The object of the association, as stated in the preamble of the constitution, are the acquisition of a greater familiarity with the duties of citizenship, a critical investigation into the social and political problems of the day and the cultivation of a closer fellowship among those actuated by a common desire for self-improvement.

The method of investigation employed is, as the name implies, controversial. Two members for each side are selected by the Managing Committee, who likewise usually select the question for discussion two weeks beforehand. These members are expected to inform themselves particularly upon the subject, and to lay a ground for general debate among the members of the society when the special debate is closed. The discussion is then summed up by the President and put to the members, who are expected to vote their actual sentiments.

While the field of inquiry has been so broad as to embrace questions of purely scientific interest, such as the doctrine of evolution on the one hand and questions so far as "Is marriage a failure," or the other, in the main the effort has been to confine debate to questions of political utility and contemporary interest. The current issues of the day, whether social or political, have absorbed the most attention and led to the most eager and instructive discussions. The Municipal Ownership of the Water Works, The Income Tax, The Proposed Tariff of One Cent a Pound upon Sugar with Transit Privileges, The Annexation of Hawaii, the Nicaragua Canal, The Educational Survey Bill Proposed at the last Legislature, The Husband and Wife Bill Actually Adopted, The First Year of Cleveland's Administration, Political Independence as Preferable to Party Allegiance, The Duty of the Constituent in Respect to the Private Morals of his Representative, and many other active questions of a similar nature have been passed in review. Historical and literary propositions have been less frequently submitted. The advantages of free discussion of ques-

tions of actual daily moment and these are obvious. The application of experience in off-hand address and the logically presentation of the facts of itself of great advantage. The advantage of which most members of the Club during the past winter availed themselves to a marked degree; but it yields in importance the formation of sound and sound judgments in each member concerning his civil and political obligations, both generally and in relation to each question of the hour, at a time when it is free from party excitement and all considerations of mere power or personal interest. A correct apprehension of the objects of their association seems to reveal among the members, and the esprit de corps well maintained.

The Club in its workings is modeled as closely as possible upon a House of Representatives. The rules of order and procedure are the same, and a system of parliamentary address and decorum is required. The machinery for the transaction of business is purposely made formal and complicated for the purposes of instruction.

Officers are elected every two months, and no one is allowed to decline a nomination or to resign the performance of a duty. The membership, now nearly to twenty, is limited to twenty-five. The present officers are: H. R. French, President; R. G. Kern, Vice President; F. E. Fogg, Treasurer; Col. Reid, Marshal; Chas. D. Grubbs, Secretary; C. W. Wynn, Managing Committee. At an intermediate term G. Wynn served as President and C. D. Grubbs and W. B. White as Vice President and Secretary, respectively.

The funeral of George Alexander, whose life came to an untimely end on last Saturday, was preached by Elders H. D. Clark and B. W. Trimble at his late residence on Monday morning, and his body was buried by the order of Odd Fellows in Macpherson cemetery. Mr. Alexander was forty years old, and had been for years a consistent member of the Christian church. As a citizen, an Odd Fellow and a Christian, no censure has ever been raised against him. He was a man who attended strictly to his own business. He leaves a wife and children. His loved ones have sympathy of our people.

Miss Lullie, daughter of Hiram Williams, died on Sunday, June 24. She was a very bright and cheerful young lady, though for a long time an invalid. She was a member of the Baptist church, and often told her friends not to stop a tear for her, for she was going to prepare a place for the rest of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Williams request us to thank the good neighbors (through your columns) for their kind attentions during their daughter's illness.

## Kentucky Chautauqua.

A rich feast is offered all Chautauquans and their friends in the programme for the 1894 meeting of the Kentucky Chautauqua at Woodland Park, Lexington, which takes place July 3rd to 13th, inclusive. The Queen & Crescent Route, Kentucky's Blue Grass trunk line, has inaugurated a series of low rates from all stations on its Cincinnati, Southern and Louisville South Divisions in Kentucky.

Such lectures and entertainments of the great Joseph Cook, of Boston, Governor Bob Taylor, Prof. E. Lane, Geo. W. Ryan, Gen. J. Gordon and others will take part in the exercises.

Gr. attractions on July 4th. Ask Q. & C. of L. R. R. agent for full information.

W. C. RINEARSON, G. P. A., Cincinnati.

## Stockholders Meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors a meeting of the Stockholders of Mt. Sterling National Bank, will be held at the office of Mt. Sterling, on Friday, July 13th, 1894, to consider an application for an extension of its charter and a proposition for the reduction of its capital stock.

H. R. FRENCH, Cashier.

46-51

IF YOU RACE AGAIN, Or you all want to know, it is a general advice, try it. It will save you, clean your liver, and a good advice.

HOW MANY

Bright, active business men take Life Insurance, pay for the policy and put it away without examination? Have you ever read your Policy Contract?

THE NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Will furnish on application, a Specimen Policy, made out at your present age, with Cash Paid Up and Extension Values endorsed thereon.

THIS YOU

Can examine at your leisure, and so learn what the Company really and definitely promise to do for you.

After you look at it and study it you will say it is the best CONTRACT you ever saw.

W. C. HOFFMAN,  
Special Agent.

Latest perfumes at R. C. Lloyd's.

Elder W. T. Tibbs will preach at Somerset next Sunday.

Ben. McMichael, formerly of this place was shot and killed in Frankfort last Thursday.

Let's all go down to Sharpsburg next Thursday and have a good time at the Sharpsburg tournament.

Mr. W. C. Hoffman, of Mt. Sterling, one of the brightest young insurance men of the State, has been spending several days here, visiting the general agency of the National Life, of Vermont.—Louisville Times.

John McFadden, a well known horseman, of Lexington, has been adjudged a lunatic and sent to an asylum. Some time ago McFadden was injured about the head, in a runaway, which caused his trouble.

Next Friday the Union Sunday-school Convention of Montgomery will meet with Howard's Mill Baptist church. The programme for the occasion is a good one and will be of interest to all Sunday-school workers.

There will be a Sunday school organ at Springfield (Beth Co.) church next Sunday, July 1st, at 9 o'clock A. M.

Preaching at 11 o'clock by the pastor Rev. W. E. Keller.

Go to Grand Opera House on July 3, 1894, and witness a performance given by the best company of players ever in this city. The members of the Four Seasons Stock Company are all stars.

The Cycle Club, of Winchester, will give a grand entertainment at the fair grounds, July 4th, beginning at 2 o'clock P. M.

There will be seven races and their prizes will represent \$108 in cash, though no money will be given.

At the Minister's Meeting last Monday morning it was agreed to begin the Union Evening Service for July and August next Sunday evening, July 1st, at the Methodist church. Rev. Everett Gill will preach the sermon.

The 4-Seasons Stock Company which was here last week and filled their engagement to the delight of all who heard them, will return again July 3rd. This is an exceptionally strong company and deserves a large audience.

As a blood-purifier, the most eminent physician prescribe Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is the most powerful combination of vegetable alternatives ever offered to the public. As a spring and family medicine, it may be freely used by old and young alike.

The Paris Boys are to be here to-day to cross bats with the Mt. Sterling team. There will be a game this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon as well. The lovers of the sport will find a good game put up for their entertainment. Price of admission 25 cents. Ladies free.

On Thursday, Leonard Fortune, a young man of some 18 or 20 years of age, who lived with his cousin, Henry Fortune, near Spencer, was found dead in the field, not far from his cousin's house, with a pistol wound in his head and the pistol still in his hand. Young Fortune was not very bright, and in fact, he called hardly responsible for his fearful deed.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Lettie Lane has returned from a visit to Bethel.

Miss Lucy Lane visited friends at Bethel last week.

Mrs. Squire Turner has gone to Colorado to spend the summer.

Mrs. Mat Kelly is visiting Mrs. Newt Armstrong in Lexington.

Miss Bertie Cloud is quite sick at her home on Harrison avenue.

Miss Nanette Illner, of Carrollton, is the guest of Miss Florence Wyatt.

William Ratliff, of near Sharpsburg, visited in the city a few days the past week.

Master Bennie Lane is visiting his sister, Mrs. Wm. Peters, in Owingsville.

Miss Jessie Coke, of Louisville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. George McKinney.

Miss Virgie Hanly leaves next week on a visit to Ewing and Flemingburg.

Dr. Howard VanAntwerp attended the State Dental Association, at Louisville, last week.

Mrs. Ida Hopkins, of Salt Lick, and Mr. Malcolm, of New York, visited in the city Friday.

Mrs. Alia Land and Mrs. Emily Bradberry visited friends in Bath county last week.

Charles Allen, wife and daughter, of Knoxville, Tenn., are visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. D. A. Adams, of Georgetown, is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Davis and Miss Mildred Voria.

Miss Lena Arrasmith, of Sharpsburg, is visiting the Misses Lane and Miss Frudie Harper.

Miss S. M. Lewin has taken rooms until the last of August at Mrs. Ben F. Wyatt's, on Harrison avenue.

Mrs. John W. Burton has returned from a visit to Mayville, accompanied by her sister, Miss Rose.

Miss Mamie Kling will return home this week after a visit to Lexington, accompanied by Miss Nellie Haggerty.

Mrs. H. C. Howell and Misses Nannie Wyatt and Sallie Berkley are attending the Missionary Conference at Flemingburg.

Mrs. W. L. Morris and children are visiting the family of J. D. Yarrington near Lexington and will be absent about two months.

Miss Jennie Breen leaves Thursday to attend the Conservatory of Music in Boston. She will be gone three weeks to a month.

J. D. Yarrington and Mr. Rigg, of Lexington, and Mrs. Rigg, of West Virginia, attended the funeral of W. L. Morris last Saturday.

Miss Lella Lewis, a beautiful and cultivated young lady of Charlottesville, Va., who has been visiting Mrs. John L. Wood for the past week, left Thursday for a visit to her brother, at Lexington, after which she will return to her home in the Mother State.

The heaviest rain of the season fell Sunday afternoon, and was heavier in the Eastern part of the county than here. At Howard's Mill, in some places, tobacco was washed up and corn flattened to the ground.

The Williams Palace Car Company, capitalized at \$3,000,000, will begin the construction of cars at St. Joseph, Mo., to complete with the Pullman and Wagner Companies. There is said to be a large saving of weight in the Williams car.

Mr. Hatch's bill to restrict dealing in options and futures on boards of trade was passed by the House Saturday by a vote of 149 to 87. It is not expected that the Senate will act upon the bill during this session.

The trouble over Turkey Run on the Kentucky and S. A. was washed out by Sunday's heavy rain and trains were delayed Monday.

A company has been organized at Mayville to start a shoe factory with a capacity of 300 pairs of shoes per day.

Hon. Thomas H. Paynter is making a lively canvass for the Democratic nomination for Appellate Judge in the Covington district.

Secure your seats at W. S. Lloyd's drugstore, for Four Seasons Stock Company engagement, July 3, 1894. Tickets now on sale.

\$1000 Worth

Of Other Medicines Failed But Hood's Sarsaparilla Gave Perfect Health.



Mr. Arthur McConnell, Pensacola, Florida.

"I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "One thousand dollars' worth of other medicines, prescriptions, etc., have failed to do for me what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done. My home is in Florida, but in 1884 I went to California and lived there four years. I was taken sick in 1888 and had medical assistance, but found no relief. The doctors said I had chronic bronchitis. I was in the Marine Hospital at San Francisco several months and at Rush Medical College, Chicago, 11 months, but still did not get better, so came back to Pensacola. My weight was then 120 pounds with a heavy overcoat on.

My Friends Did Not Know Me, I was so thin and broken down. But the climate and being at home gave me a little courage and I began trying various medicines. In August, 1890, I was appointed to a position in the United States custom house. My friends urged my wife to have me try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I took it three times a day just to please her. But to my surprise I commenced to feel differently after a week on Hood's. I found I was hungry and that I could sleep better; that tired feeling also left me. So I continued taking Hood's Sarsaparilla; have used nine bottles and four boxes of Hood's Pills, with the result that:

I am now in good health, weigh 125 pounds, have a good appetite, sleep well, and have not lost a day's work since I began to take this medicine. When everything

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

what has failed, I found that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures. ARTHUR McCONNELL, United States Barge Office, Pensacola, Florida.

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and delicately, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

A Montgomery Boy.

Dr. Howard Van Antwerp has by his skill and popularity, won himself and his town a very nice slice of really enviable notoriety in the past two weeks. June 15 and 16 at the State meeting, at Owensboro, Mr. Van Antwerp won the following races: One one-fourth mile heat; one, one-half mile race (State championship); and one mile open race. The time he made in the one-half mile race was 1:11, standing start, the best time made by any of the A. or B. class men. After winning distinction for himself at Owensboro, and bringing home several handsome prizes, among which was a beautiful Onyx clock, he went to Louisville to attend the State Dental Association, which was held there June 19, 20 and 21. The following is what Thursday's Times says about it:

"The State Dental Association held its last meeting at the Hospital College of Dentistry this morning. The principal business was the election of officers. The following were chosen: President, Dr. Howard Van Antwerp, Mt. Sterling; Vice President, Dr. J. F. Rees, Owensboro; Secretary, J. H. Baldwin, Louisville; Treasurer, Dr. J. F. Canine, Louisville.

Lexington was selected as the place for the next meeting, and shortly after 12 o'clock the convention adjourned."

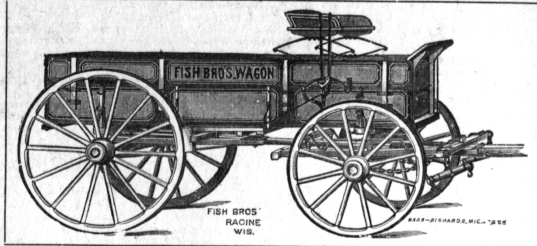
Saturday Dr. Van Antwerp went to Lexington and won a mile scratch race, and also a two mile handicap from the best riders in the bluegrass.

ROCK SALT

AT \$1.00  
Per Hundred, is  
Cheaper and  
Much Better  
than any Other  
Salt for Stock.  
Try It.

1894.-Is Not The World's Fair Year 1-1894

Nevertheless I am prepared to give my patrons and customers the full benefit of Fair Treatment and Fair Dealing, with Fair Goods, at FAIR PRICES.



THE RENOWNED FISH BROS' WAGON.

These Wagons are unsurpassed the world over. When in need of a Wagon or any article in the line of Agricultural Implements, Hardware, Queensware, etc., I respectfully solicit all buyers to verify the truth of the above assertion by calling and inspecting my goods and prices. If you can't call personally, write for particulars.

W. W. REED,  
MT. STERLING, - u KENTUCKY.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Grassy Lick.

Clifton Bush sold J. F. Mason 25 lambs at 4c.

A. W. Stoffer sold to Wm. Bush 80 lambs, at 4 1/2c, that averaged 84 pounds.

D. G. Howell sold to Wm. Bush, for Leighman, 20 head of cattle at 4 1/2c and 4 head for 4c.

Aunt Katie Gay, of Winchester, is visiting her grand-daughter, Mrs. D. G. Howell, this week.

That unfortunate killing on last Saturday evening of George Alexander by English Anderson, has cast a gloom upon this community, and has made the hearts of the friends of both parties sad. Both have many friends in this neighborhood.

The rain on last Sunday was the heaviest and most appreciated of the season, for crops of all kinds were needing it, especially tobacco. The crop is an average one in acreage and condition. The wheat is now being harvested and will be above average in quality, and about three-fourths in yield. Rye is below the average; it has never recovered from the effects of the snow. Oats are nearly a failure. The past ten days has been most favorable to the corn crop, and the condition at present is above average. Grasses of all kinds are short, especially meadows. Gardens have improved and vegetables of all kinds are plentiful. There will be a good supply of winter apples, and about half crop of summer apples. The blackberry crop will be large. There will not be over half crop of Irish potatoes, as the freeze in March killed them. Watermelons will be late, but if seasonal there will be a good supply.

Catarrh in the Head

Is undoubtedly a disease of the blood and such only a reliable blood purifier can effect a perfect and permanent cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best blood purifier, and it has cured many severe cases of catarrh. Catarrh oftentimes leads to consumption. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla before it is too late.

Hood's Pills do not purge, pain or gripe, but act promptly, easily and efficiently. 25c.

"It has cured others and will cure you" is true only of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. The motto suits the medicine and the medicine the motto. What better assurance could you have than a remedy will cure you, than the fact that it has cured such multitudes of others?

Fourth July.

Go to Kentucky Chautauqua, at Lexington, Ky., to spend the national holiday. Look at the great programme. Great orations by

EX-GOV. BOB TAYLOR  
AND  
GEN. JNO. B. GORDON.

Great musical and literary entertainment. Madam Marie Decca, the great living soprano; Rogers Goshen Band; Fred Emerson Brooks (poet); Starling Marshall (The Bells), and the grandest display of fireworks ever seen in Kentucky. Special trains will leave on all roads after the entertainment at night. Half fare rates.

Mt. Sterling people can go and return after the night entertainment. The young people who are thinking of attending the Christian Endeavor Convention at Cleveland Ohio, July 11-15 should report at once to Rev. A. J. Arrick, in order that he may send the number desired entertainment and the price of entertainment desired, to the transportation manager. Boarding will be from 50 cents to \$2.50 per day.

Guess For \$1,000.

The Weekly Courier-Journal has announced another of its popular guessing contests, taking the temperature at Louisville during the month of August as the basis. One thousand dollars in cash will be given free as presents to the new or old renewing subscribers who guess the hottest day, at Louisville, during August, and give the closest guess to the highest temperature the Weather Bureau thermometer will reach on that day. The subscription price of the Weekly Courier-Journal is \$1 a year. Each guess must be accompanied by one yearly subscription. No newspaper published in the United States has been so liberal to its subscribers, or has offered such liberal prizes to secure new subscribers, as the Courier-Journal. During the past eighteen months it has given away in presents, absolutely free, \$17,400 in money, not to mention such premium articles as sewing machines, watches, guns, etc. This in spite of the business depression, that is felt as much or more in newspaper offices than in any other business. The Weekly Courier-Journal has just announced the lucky guessers in its May rainfall contest. There were 222 of these guessers, distributed over the States of Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Texas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Indiana, Virginia, Missouri, Louisiana, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Nebraska, Indian Territory, Michigan, South Carolina, South Dakota, West Virginia, New York, California, Florida, Washington and Oklahoma. No better indication of the circulation of the Weekly Courier-Journal could be had than this list. Sample copies of the paper, with full details and blanks, may be had by sending a request on a postal card. Address Weekly Courier-Journal, Louisville, Ky. The contest closes July 31st.

Old papers for sale cheap at this office.

CHILES, THOMPSON Grocery Co.







IN A JAPANESE HOTEL.

From the Daily Kentucky Edition of the Times of the 18th of June. Here is a description of a night in a Japanese hotel as written by Mr. J. H. Hurlbut. The duties of a maid are in the hotel, contrasted to those of her American sister. As we grope, the kitchen men set up a cat; the street is seen alive with men and young to the arrival, the stone gateway, the rickshaws, the hall, and the proprietor, waiters and bowing maids all come out to receive the guest.

The little yard is full of dwarf plants and plants, each path, two terraces of pure water, two little fountains with tiny cascades, a miniature pond with islands in it, and the Japanese house just back of all, carefully wiping our feet and putting in thin cloth overshoes, we enter the house and pass through a large veranda covered with the same, with a charcoal brazier glowing in the center.

Going up stairs, we find the double doors as clean as new, and very artistic; natural woods with gilded beams, the same soft mats, a tiny modern stove and stovepipe, one room separated from the other by thick paper screens ornamented with grotesque drawings or poems, and the screens shutting off the veranda were lattice frames covered with rice paper in order to admit light to the room when they are closed. These push along on grooves, and if desired the whole room can be exposed to the open air.

In the rear and close to our room are two pretty cascades coming down the high hill, on whose summit stand the great shrines.

Our names are written by us on cards and are placed in a rack down stairs, and every one can see who are the guests. Outside of travel ports it is impossible to travel, or buy a railroad ticket, or enter a hotel without a native passport.

A little maid enters, smiling and glowing, bearing a tray with a teapot of hot tea and sweet rice cakes. It is cold, and she makes fire, and closing the screens we are in a paper house. During the evening the maid frequently enters the room, replenishes the fire, and as we retire she brings in a pot of hot water.

About half asleep, amid the murmuring of the waterfalls and the humming of the great bronze temple bell on the heights above us, the lashing sound is heard outside, as of winds, and we can dimly see the outlines of our house being also screened in with wooden partitions, leaving the inside passage about three feet wide all the way round.

During the night and in the early morning the little maid again enters, sits in the bedchamber, makes the bed, serves tea to us in bed, brings hot water, has the shoes polished and placed by the fire to warm, and after a rumbling storm is heard the shutters are removed. Exchange.

A Wood Dealer's Invention.

A wood dealer of this city who handles many cargoes of cord wood early in the morning, loading the cord in unloading carts at the yard, and loaded to a considerable extent, he has invented a cart by which the cord can be handled entirely. The time and labor of the cart is about 300 ft. between a pair of wheels on a 600 ft. track. The platform is held in a button shutting into a slot in the cart. The driver backs up to the place on the wharf, and his cart is loaded. Then he drives to the yard, and when he is at the spot where he desired to unload the wood he hits the button and the platform rises, and thus the cart unloads itself. The driver never stops at all, so just keeps right on to the wharf again. The operation is so extremely simple and so obviously economical that it is a delight to the eye of even the most casual observer. —New York Sun.

A Verbalist Question.

A country clergyman kept a young servant lad. One Sunday morning while service he gave him his orders for the dinner and said: "Go to Neighbor David and ask him to come to my house to dinner on credit and then prepare me a plateful." The lad did as he was told, and the clergyman went to conduct the service. He stood in the pulpit he was in the middle of his sermon. On this subject, brethren, amount to David say? second moment his little valet slipped into the church, and in his master was addressing the congregation. "Sir, he says, No money, no plateful."

How a Natural Philosophy.

Johnny (in kite time) — I saw a hawk, but don't you think you can get like every bird? "Through every minute of your life," the river or something else. "Why should I?" "Johnny — it didn't fly any tail. America News."

Correspondence.

Miss Chestnut seems to be a very destitute of heart. I really can't give you information about her. Why don't you ask her family physician?

Good Advice.

Have you read that article on "How to Tell a Bad Egg"? "No, but if you have any thing important to a bad egg, my advice is to break it gently." —London Times.

An Interesting Bridge.

A novel and ingenious use that was made some time ago of a rapid river in India aptly illustrates the fertility of resources of the average engineering contractor. At a certain point along the river a temporary bridge was urgently necessary for the transport of galleons. To be used in the building of an important neighboring structure, but the only available material was a quantity of three inch planking about 10 feet long and little over 3 feet wide, and a single ordinary round timber cut from a neighboring forest.

Pontons were made of two single planks, placed about 15 feet apart, each plank being held on edge, at an angle of about 90 degrees from the vertical, both inclining up stream and kept at their proper distance by bracing made from the same material already mentioned. Both pontoons were moored to a chain. The peculiarity of the bridge, of course, was that the pressure upon the inclined surfaces of the planks due to the swift current, permitted them to carry a considerable load, and the structure served its purpose admirably, accounting for the pretty lively traffic for an unexpectedly long period. —St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Live Crept Screeners in London.

One of the most interesting and at the same time relatively most abundant birds in the zoological gardens is a fowl well known by the pseudo classical name of chauna. It is of unworldly bulk and has gawky looking legs. But in spite of this it is said by that accomplished ornithologist, Mr. W. H. Hudson, to soar and sing in a way that rivals the lark. It is also the most truly amphibious of birds, as has been lately pointed out in the Liberator.

Its swimming powers are apparently quite on a par with those of the duck, and it has this advantage over that bird that it is clothed in a kind of Egyptian costume, being furnished by innumerable air spaces in the skin. These various gifts, combined with an interesting appearance, render the bird one of the most striking exhibits in the zoo, but the drawback is in the voice, which, possibly on account of the atmosphere of this metropolis, is far from agreeable as far as London states of the chauna when upon its native pampas. —London News.

A Useful Vigil.

A patrolman discovered one night that a grocer on North Main street had apparently forgotten to take in a barrel of eggs that had been standing in front of his store and proceeded, although a heavy rain was falling, to sit on and guard the exposed property. While thus engaged a citizen came along, and being himself a merchant with sympathetic ear he listened to the tale of the patrolman and proposed going to the grocer's house and informing him of the exposed goods. He started, although it was then near midnight, and arriving at the house pulled the bell knob. After waiting a "wood five minutes" he heard the voice from a window above asking what was wanted. The grocer had risen and half clothed responded to the call. The messenger made known his errand. "Oh," said the grocer, "that's all right; the eggs are decayed, and I left them there purposeful. Good night." —Full River News.

A Rosebush One Thousand Years Old.

The oldest known specimen of the rosebush in the world is at Hildesheim, Hanover. It was planted more than 1,000 years ago by Charlemagne in commemoration of a visit made to him by the ambassador of the Caliph Harun al-Rashid. In the year 818 a coffin-shaped vault was built around its sacred roots, and a few years later a cathedral was built near by — so close indeed, that the vines were trained along the story wall of the cathedral. The cathedral was destroyed by fire, but the vine survived and still flourishes. At present it is 26 feet high and covers 300 square feet of the cathedral wall. The main stem, however, after over 1,000 years growth, is only 2 inches in diameter, but is said to be "as hard as ivory." —St. Louis Republic.

Fit For Jury Duty.

Counsel to taleman — Have you any knowledge of anything in this world? Taleman — I have not. Counsel — Do you know enough to come in out of the rain? Taleman — I do not. Counsel — If you were standing on a railroad track and an express train approached at a speed of 90 miles, in an hour, would you get out of the way? Taleman — I would not. Counsel — Step right into the jury box. —Chicago Standard.

The Spirit Willing.

Fair Organist (after an hour's hard practice) — Here's your money, Pat, look! but don't you think you can get a higher price just for pumping the organ? Patrick — Bless y' purty eyes, miss. O'wld I charge you a cent if my machine did not make such beautiful noises. —New York Weekly.

Good Advice.

Have you read that article on "How to Tell a Bad Egg"? "No, but if you have any thing important to a bad egg, my advice is to break it gently." —London Times.

Desperate Straits.

Mrs. Watts came to the door just in time to see Mr. Dismal Dawson going over the back fence. "Say," said she, "I thought you promised to do some work for me when you had finished the meal I gave you?" "Yes," said Dawson, "so I did." "It looks very much as if you had." "Yes," I guess it do look that way. An' it hurts me as much as any man on earth, but there is no telling what a man will do when he is hungry." —Indianapolis Journal.

No offense meant in refusing credit.

I am closing out at cost. T. F. ROGERS.

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

Checked Stuffs, Checked Silk Waists, Accessories, Yachting Suits and Shade Hats.

The principal objection to checked materials is their extremely ordinary appearance unless handsomely trimmed; this however does not apply to checked "suits" and yachting jackets, which are very stylish and newer than those of cover cloth. Black and white checks in silk or wool are really distinctive, but those in colors are of suggestive of a kitchen apron. A checked silk waist, prettily ornamented by a colored velvet stock collar, velvet ribbon bows at the front, the elbows and at the left side, is attractive, without which it would be utterly commonplace. Checked clothes with plain borderings are light and cool for traveling or general wear, and the variety in evening shades, having white satin ribbon stripes sprinkled with floral designs, make far more desirable afternoon or evening dresses, than low priced silks, which are too flimsy to hang well.

A BLACK MOIRE SUEDE.

Is an excellent beginning for a summer's wardrobe, as all fancy waists harmonize with it, some having puffed chiton vests over, colored linings which are particularly pretty. Fancy velvet or satin collars, with a large double bow at the back or front, (never both) with a Rhine stone or jet buckle at the center, are still very much in favor; immense rosettes or bows of colored silk illusion, are however the latest check garment, worn at the front with or without a collar, and will probably be carried to extremes. A plain black dress is rendered stylish by fashionable neck wear and constant variety is brought about by tasteful changes in collars, ecrus or black lace capes, many of which can be made by anyone possessing ordinary skill. For example, a colored velvet bow at the throat, and a second a little lower down, with Rhine stone buckles at the center, on a white lace cape, are very ornamental at a slight expense, and while these are only trifles, they go far toward making an attractive ensemble; therefore no lady in replenishing her toilet supplies for the season, and who is a connoisseur in such matters, fails to provide herself with a good supply of Murray & Lanman's Florida water — the old time favorite, so refreshing and delightful at all seasons of the year.

SEWING SUITS.

Are indispensable for yachting or tennis when the weather is damp, but for bright days, duck or plume will be preferred. White serge dresses, having colored adjustable collars are quite popular; at the same time blue serge bands on the skirt, with similar trimming on sleeves or pocket flaps, for broad white serge, are well stand out hard usage, and are consequently in general demand. Crimson will always be worn to a certain extent by brunettes, but it is not so generally useful or so universally becoming as blue.

A NEOPALITAN SHADE HAT.

Trimmed with daisies and field flowers and pink, white or green silk illusion rosettes, for young girls the very same of lordliness; stately Laghoras, chips or fancy rough straw being equally stylish but not so absolutely charming. The necessary touch of black is supplied by black birds or black illusion, and ivy leaves and berries are grouped with white or colored illusion, lilacs, snow-balls or lace. "White point d'esprit net or crape is largely employed both for head and dress, with twists and pink, white or pale blue mull hats, formed chiefly of accordion-plated mull in bows or rosettes, enhance the charms of young persons; the middle-aged or elderly finding their usual refuge in navy blue or black.

VERONA CLARKE.

SOME CURIOUS FACTS THAT ARE APPARENTLY BEYOND OUR UNDERSTANDING.

The greyhound runs by sight only. This is a fact. The carrier pigeon flies his hundreds of miles homeward by eyesight, noting from point to point objects that he has marked. This is only conjecture. The dragon fly, with 12,000 lenses in his eye, darts from angle to angle with the rapidity of a flashing sword and as rapidly disack, not turning in the air, but with a dash revealing the action of his four wings and instantaneously calculating the distance of the objects, or he would dash himself to pieces. But in what conformation of the eye does this power consist? No one can answer.

Ten thousand mosquitoes dance up and down in the sun, with the minutest interval between them, yet no one knocks another headlong on the grass or breaks a leg or a wing, long and delicate as they are. Suddenly they are all motionless. A creature, with long and pendant nose, darts out of the rising and falling cloud, and settling on your cheek inserts a poisonous sting. What possesses the little wretch to do this? Did he smell your blood while he was dancing? No one knows.

A carriage comes suddenly upon you going in a narrow road and drives straight through the flock. A goose was never yet fairly run over, nor a duck. They are under the very wheels and hoofs, and yet they continue to flap and waddle safely off. Habitually stupid, heavy and indolent, they are nevertheless equal to any emergency.

Why does a lonely woodpecker, when he descends from his tree and goes to drink, stop several times on his way and listen and look around before he takes his draft? No one knows. How is it that the species of ant which is taken in battle by other ants to be made slaves should be the black or negro ant? No one knows. How is it that the species of ant which is taken in battle by other ants to be made slaves should be the black or negro ant? No one knows. How is it that the species of ant which is taken in battle by other ants to be made slaves should be the black or negro ant? No one knows.

A naturalist of Brazil gives an account of an expedition that he made to one of the islands of the Amazon to shoot spoonbills, ibises and other magnificent birds which are abundant there. His design was completely baffled, however, by a wretched little sandpiper, which preceded him, continually uttering his shrill cry, which at once aroused all the birds within hearing. Throughout the day this individual bird continue his self imposed duty of sentinel to others, effectively preventing the approach of the hunter to the game and yet managing to keep out of the range of his gun. —Philadelphia Times.

From a Young Wife's Diary.

Monday — Observed to Charley at the breakfast table this morning that I thought a change of scene would be beneficial to us both. He replied that it would be impossible for him to get away from business at present.

Tuesday — Ventured to remark that when we took a trip it would be just splendid to go to Paris. He seemed vexed at the removal of the subject and said quite decidedly that there was no use to talk about it.

Wednesday — Wrote to dear mamma, inviting her to pass a visit and requesting an answer by telegraph.

Thursday — Made no allusion to our going out of town, but followed Charley to the front door and kissed him affectionately as he left.

Friday — Received a dispatch from dear mamma saying she would come next week. Let it lying open on the table in Charley's room.

Saturday — Charley says that he has been able to arrange his business. We're off to Paris by the early train on Monday. —London Million.

A Considerate Millionaire.

By thrift he had become a millionaire, and he had a splendid St. Bernard dog called Cesar which he was very proud of. One day the servant came to him horror stricken. "Cesar!" "What?" "He won't touch water, and he foams from the mouth constantly." "Great heavens! It is lucky you discovered it in time. You must not lose a minute. Take the animal at once, before he has bitten any one!" "Yes, sir, and have him shot?" "No, sell him." —Texas Siftings.


Forgotten.

A colored woman boarded a car on the Louisville and Nashville road recently, depositing several large packages on a seat near the door. The car started and had proceeded to a considerable distance from the station when she suddenly threw up her hands and cried out: "De Lawd a-massy! I deen forgot and lef my bely on de seat platform. He ain't in dese packages!" —Atlanta Constitution.

Warned to Do It.

Husband — I am just in the mood for reading something sensational and startling — something that will make my hair stand on end. Wife — Here is my last milliner's bill. —Baltimore Blade.

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JUDGE LEWIS APPERSON presiding, Tuesday, Third Monday in January, April, July and October.  
COUNTY COURT.  
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MT. STERLING CITY COURT—CIVIL BRANCH.  
JUDGE J. H. APPERSON presiding, Third Saturday in each month.

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